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BEING BLIND MEANS keeping a sense of balance in your life and a sense of humor, as local resident Jim Brown explains to kindergarten students Karen and Mr. Brown was a special guest at a session of the Drayton Kindergarten last week. (Photo by Wendy Thomson)

White cane does a double duty

By Diana Tyler

With sight in his left eye and 10 per cent vision in his right eye, Jim Brown can still "see" if friends have gained weight and find his way around town.

Yet all he can really see is shadows. Jim Brown is legally blind.

He can guess weight by grabbing and feeling arms, and an expert sense of direction shows him to get around town.

Students from the Earl and Cynthia playground and a first-hand look at the problems encountered by the blind last week, as Mr. Brown gave them a few samples from his own life experience.

He began to lose his sight in 1968. He was looking a head of his time when a child he threw on a bench caused a twig, "about the thickness of your little finger" to snap in his eye.

Another farm accident, being hit in the face with the

stayed side of a cable, left small scars on both eyes.

After that, he slowly lost sight. A physical nurse in his apte mentioned the problem as he lost both balance and his sight.

How balance comes and goes in the 57-year-old. The white cane he walks around town with does double duty: as a cane and as a guide.

He has seen many doctors to 177 to correct this condition: all offer different theories and no answers.

The learning walk got so severe that while visiting doctors in Edmonton he was stopped three separate times by city police.

"They didn't take me to jail but they were asked me a lot of crazy questions," he laughs, remembering how they would stop him, think him drunk.

At his vision went and his balance increased, Brown had to consider a change in his lifestyle. In his late sixties, he could no longer see to

tend to his farm in the Touchwood area.

Since 1968, he moved to the nearby town of Drayton Valley and bought a small holiday trailer, taking up residence in the RAB Trailer Court.

"I told that in the fall when my land sold and the money came through. Then I bought this one," he said, pointing at the small, second-hand trailer.

It is clean and well-kept. Brown even tries small home repairs.

However, not everything went right recently when he tried to varnish a wall. He thought he had three litres of varnish. "But the label one was sure hard to open. So I took a screwdriver and pried a hole in it," he says.

"But even then, it wasn't sticky," he said in a few words which could not be discovered he had varnished (Continued on page 5)

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Dr. Bealer, Legion give speedy her wheels

By Suzanne Greenley

For some the hallway of Shuang-Li Lodge may prove to be a long walk, but to others like Stella St. Laurent, it means only a quick trip to her motorized wheelchair, affectionately known to residents and staff alike as the "magic box."

Since receiving the wheelchair in mid-February, a donation from the Drayton Valley Legion, Mrs. St. Laurent has been able to enjoy a new sense of freedom.

The quietly humming machine allows the same sense of freedom Mrs. St. Laurent has been able to

places such as the hallways or onto a room.

Prior to the arrival of the motorized chair, movement around the lodge was hard for arthritis in Mrs. St. Laurent's hand made pushing a conventional wheelchair difficult.

Dr. Bealer suggested that if St. Laurent's hand made pushing a conventional wheelchair for the arthritis in his hand would only continue to get worse, said Mrs. St. Laurent.

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about Mrs. St. Laurent's plight that a new chair was purchased.

"I simply can't thank Dr. Bealer and the Legion enough for getting me the wheelchair," said Mrs. St. Laurent.

She went on to say that the chair is one of the more expensive ones with many extra features, a fact which she greatly appreciates.

"I have found out quite a few features and started doing housework now to drive it," she said.

Mrs. St. Laurent pointed to some metal stripping along the bottom of her apartment door and added that maintenance men in the lodge were forced to put up the metal in order to protect the door which she kept bumping into.

"The controls on the wheelchair take only the least bit of pressure and then you're gone," she stated.

While still trying to get used to the controls, she hit three people with the front bumper on the chair.

Since getting the wheelchair, Mrs. St. Laurent has been nicknamed Speedy and other residents are always holding her about whether or not she has a driver's license.

All joking aside, the lodge residents always there if she needs any help with the chair. Two men at the lodge, Albert Schuch and Steve Duck, constantly check the motor in the battery and make sure the chair is charged up and there is

sufficient air in the tires.

"If our don't do it then the other one does," said

Mrs. St. Laurent.

Despite all the difficulties

and minor problems, the wheelchair means a greater mobility for Mrs. St. Laurent.



A MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR provides Stella St. Laurent of Shuang-Li Lodge with greater mobility to go about her daily tasks and to work in her various hobbies such as embroidery, painting and housework. (Photo by Suzanne Greenley)

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His white cane does a double duty...

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...a wall with a row of evaporated milk.

"It went on real much, but like a most of white-wash." But after calling a few more friends and letting them enjoy the joke, he washed the "cane" off the wall.

He tells of how he and some other boys struggled to put on a play, thinking it was a failure. It's hard to see with such thick glasses like the bottom of a shoe. He can't see to keep them clean, but still he laughs and tells more stories.

"I don't hang to myself, I have to tell other people and they can enjoy them."

...his annual summer vacation to Miramichi, New Brunswick. The boy, who is now in his 20s, says he remembers the pain of his childhood.

He goes to the hot springs "four to seven times a summer" and often bleeds.

"Most people think it's unbearable, a man with a white cane bled," he chuckles.

He makes friends easily, no matter where he goes. That is especially true at Miramichi. He proudly shows visitors the postcard he receives from people he met there.

He would have missed it, he knows for sure to his country and western records with the volume created on as his hearing came and gone.

Recently he had to get a new machine, or rather a good deal on a second-hand model, as he was out of the old one.

His friends really make him smile. He says he is not a bad person, but a good one.

He knows the way things are in his life. He leaves his eyes on him.

...the calls he gets from various people if he misses more than a day in his walks about town.

Deadlines set

The Western Review office at 5041 53rd Street will be closed on April 9, in observance of Good Friday and the Easter weekend.

The office will remain open for business on April 12 at 8:00 a.m. Our closing will not affect the usual deadlines for advertising copy, which should be in by noon on April 12.

However, we would ask community correspondence and other news features to submit copy before 5 p.m. on April 8, or before noon on April 12 for inclusion in our issue of April 14.

Body found

Drayton Valley RCMP are continuing an investigation this week into the sudden death of a 15-year-old local male, whose body was discovered March 24 in the Pine Plaza at the Frank Madden High School.

Investigating officer Constable Keith Sherwood told the Review the youth's body was discovered by janitorial staff at the school at 6:30 p.m. Constable Sherwood said the body was hanging from the universal swing, an apparatus for weight lifting training at the school, and noted the youth was found with a slight rope tied around his neck.

Constable Sherwood said no foul play is suspected in the incident.

The Jennifer Rose, deputy chief medical examiner for the province, confirmed Tuesday that the cause of death "is apparently death from hanging." No autopsy has been ordered or planned, she said, and the medical examiner's office is awaiting results of tests "which should be back in four to six weeks."

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Budget has lots for Drayton Valley district

By Mervyn Dick

The recent provincial budget presented at the legislature in Edmonton is promisingly better than the one presented by the government, and local M.L.A. Sylvia Blackburn says she is excited about some of the projects which will benefit Drayton Valley and the surrounding area if approved.

One of the top priorities is the estimated \$15 million set aside for a new hospital in town. Mrs. Crisp said a tender for construction should be awarded later this spring to start a building start this year.

The government has also set aside money for construction of a \$15-million, self-contained seniors' housing complex, but Mrs. Crisp said further details on this project are not available. A location for the complex has yet to be determined, but plans can proceed, she said.

In addition, plans are in the works to add 22 units to the seniors' lodge in Wainwright, and Mrs. Crisp said the seniors' lodge is also being examined for a possible addition.

Funding has been approved for a full year of operations, and Mrs. Crisp said a full program of road construction in the area is planned in the upcoming year.

Included in the budget is the \$15 million for reconstruction of 8th Street south in Drayton Valley, and the junction of Highway 611 to Crissell from the bridge to the junction with Highway 22. "This already goes to tender," Mrs. Crisp said.

A road cut is proposed on Highway 22 from Moon Lake to the Rocky Ridge corner, she added, and a tender for paving of the highway from the Black Creek corner into Buck Creek is presently being let.

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increase have also been prepared in the last interest rate department for municipalities—a program Mrs. Crisp said Drayton Valley has made use of in past years. It also plans for improved sewer and water lines in municipalities, although Mrs. Crisp said the demand for them is currently outweighing the dollars set aside. "It's a very popular program," she said.

Funding for the design and planning of the proposed Buck Creek and Rocky Ridge, at Calhoun Bay on Buck Lake, is also part of this year's budget. Mrs. Crisp said the province is also looking into further refinements of its royalty (oil and gas) on petroleum products for the upcoming year.

Farmers' Market set for April 7th

One more sign of spring can be found this month with the beginning of the Drayton Valley Farmers' Market on April 7.

According to Sylvia Blackburn, manager for the market, this year's Farmers' Market will be held in the Elks Hall and will resemble the kind of activity which took place in previous years.

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Our Opinions

On dying too young

Alberta's got it all, so the brochures claim. We've got an economy that compares to the rest of the country; it's thriving; we've got one of the lowest unemployment rates in Canada, and there are centres right across the province for our cultural and educational betterment.

We may have all the material things it takes to get by in today's world, but this province has a problem. We're losing a precious natural resource—a non-renewable commodity that's depleting at a rapid rate—and unless moves are taken to halt the loss, we're going to wind up hurting in the end.

How all we riches, Alberta has one problem it can't quite ignore—suicide rates. This mountainous figure of the highest suicide rates in the country, and an even more alarming statistic is the number of teens who are deciding this world is not the place they want to live in. What is causing so many young people to end it all, despite the fact we're supposed to be living in paradise? For those of you living in Drayton Valley who get cable television, one American network recently aired the high suicide rate in the States in an hour-long documentary. One of the features of this program was classroom sequences where students were asked how many of their numbers had thoughts of suicide, or whether they knew of anyone in their age group who talked about ending their life.

The numbers who responded in the affirmative to both questions were staggering—out of classrooms of maybe 25 students, there wasn't one single case where hands were not being raised to answer "yes". As with most problems you'd sooner not deal with until the matter is brought home, suicide isn't exactly the rage of dinner topic conversations. I wonder just how many parents have ever sat down with their children and asked them how they feel about life. Has your kid ever been down so low that ending it all began to look like the only way out?

One of the points the American program stressed over and over again was the fact there are signs to watch for in a person contemplating suicide. There are behavior changes that can point to a problem, and we all have to be tuned in and caring enough to be there with the emotional support this person needs to help him or her through the crisis.

You can set up whatever community or school counselling you want to handle suicide, but these have to be backed up with the general realization that a problem does exist. We can't keep putting it back on the closest shelf and pretending it's not there, or these teens will have no one to turn to.

The young are the future of this province. Let's give them the support they need to reach their adult goals.



Snow-covered stump awaits spring sun

Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

I've never really gotten too enthusiastic about Provincetown and the accompanying conflicts between the east and the west.

I was always relatively neutral on the whole matter of western separatism. Neutral, that is, until I started hearing some bitter comments, aimed particularly at so-called "Eastern Bums". A column in the Western Review a couple of weeks ago contained some outrageous opinions on the merits of young people who've come west from points east.

Being from Ontario myself, I was a little alarmed at the blatant separatist sentiments expressed in the piece. "Uneducated" and "stupid" were some of the terms bandied to describe a couple of western guys who were quoted in an Edmonton bus depot.

I was glad to see from a letter to the editor we received the following words, written by other Ontarians, myself included: the blatant example of discrimination. This whole thing started to really pick up steam after the well-publicized remarks of a prominent Calgary publicist who said:

He made the headlines when he pointed the rising crime rate in his city on the affairs of westerners, whom he made out to be no more than a bunch of unemployed bums.

If about there's bound to be a few bad apples in the bunch, but the sweeping generalizations I've been hearing make me want to vomit. Just because two guys are having a tough time one day in a bus station doesn't justify the condemnation of all westerners.

On the contrary, this kind of behavior displays a degree of ignorance I very seldom experienced in Ontario.

Since coming to Alberta, I haven't noticed any people from the west who stand out from anybody else here. This stereotype of the sleazy looking character who gets his kicks by swearing in public places is a

myth, well-known in the minds of those who invitation the west being a separate region.

Another said part of the article was the parting comment, which referred to the "stupid" Ontario "spewing bums". I have lots of friends who've come out here, but none of them would fall into the "stupid" category. Almost all are skilled workers who are just seeking the opportunity this part of the country offers.

Not one of them is the type who spends a heck of a lot of time in bus stations, practicing the finer points of verbal assault. By the way, that bus incident must have been pretty horrible for the westerner involved, judging by the fact he once consulted the RCMP on the matter.

I really don't think there's adequate grounds for people to hold this type of obvious hatred for countrymen, even if they do happen to come from afar. Canadians are Canadians when it comes right down to it, even if some have lots of oil, and others just like hanging around bus stations, verbally assaulting their neighbors.

Seriously, though, there's as many "aggressive westerners" as there are in every growing city. Sure some are involved in crime, it seems to be a problem that's present in every growing city. Sure some are involved in crime, it seems to be a problem that's present in every growing city. Sure some are involved in crime, it seems to be a problem that's present in every growing city.

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It also seems a lot of people are anxious to imply violence in the west are here mainly to cause trouble. However, if crimes like verbal assault on westerners' math centers, then I don't really think they have much to fret about.

Other Opinions

She owes easterners apology, says reader

Dear Editor:
I would like to comment on Jennie Henger's remark about the "Eastern girls" in the March 24 issue of the Review.
First of all, I would like to know if these boys were swearing to her or just talking among themselves; and as far as the statement "I've met from the east. They're just as good as you or me."
I don't deny my own bias against my "east" but I don't deny my own bias against my "west" either. The word "bias" means to have a prejudice.
I bet if these boys were

from Drayton Valley or anywhere near here, she would have ignored the situation, but as it seems these two boys were the victims of her vitriol.
I married a man from the east and he is by no means an "Eastern bum" either are any of the other people I've met from the east. They're just as good as you or me.
Sincerely,
Jennie Henger
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P.O. Box 1, I think that you

Pic of the past:



A view down main street

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Your comment

In honor of April Fool's Day: What is your favorite joke?



Carlisle Cartwright
Drayton Valley
When do the astronauts eat? At lunch time.



Michelle Hagen
Drayton Valley
What's small, yellow and has black dots? I don't know, either, but it's crawling up your back.



Jennie Michael Minors
Drayton Valley
What's yellow and goes click, click? A ball point pen.



William Hyde
Drayton Valley
An elephant and an ant were crossing the Brooklyn Bridge, and the ant said to the elephant, "My, couldn't we make this bridge shier."



Brenda Davis
Drayton Valley
What's green, black and white? Two sisters fighting over a pickle.



Ferdie Cartwright
Drayton Valley
What's yellow and rides in the west? The lone bums.



Terry Munn
Drayton Valley
What's white on the outside and green on the inside? A frog sandwich.



Terry Kitcher
Drayton Valley
What did the big toe say to the little toe? There's a real belief in you.



Leon Schuler
Drayton Valley
How do you get a squirrel down from a tree? Climb the tree and eat like a nut.



Bruce Miller
Drayton Valley
Keep your powder dry and don't spit into the wind.

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Recreation

Competition is intense at armwrestling tourney

By Chris Shashan
Lions. That word had
sum up the atmosphere at
the instilled armwrestling
tourney held at St.
Anthony School on Sunday.
The competition was
argued by the Knights of
Columbus, as a 100th anni-
versary project to raise
funds for the Drayton Valley
Hospital. It attracted some
of the top armwrestlers in
Canada, including national
champion Daryl Rine of Red
Deer, and competitors from
as far away as New
Brunswick and Ontario.
While favorites like Rine
lived up to their reputations,
there were some upsets,
notably the defeat of Ed-
monton's Terry Senger in the
heavyweight division.

under category, Terry W.
not of Drayton Valley came
fourth in over 165 lb hand.
Some of the best matches
came in the 150-pound class,
with Rine, Bourque, Terry
Dewey, G. Greenberg and
Rick Pakley of Edmonton
battling some close.
Complete armwrestling
results are as follows: 6 to
150 pounds: 1. Daryl Rine
135 pounds: 1. Gerald Miller
of Collington; 2. Doug
Khanley of Red Deer; 3.
Randy Wood of Collington;
4 to 165 pounds: 1. Daryl
Rine of Red Deer; 2. Terry
Dewey of Bramburg; 3.
Sylvio Bourque of Drayton
Valley.
165 to 185 pounds: 1.
Daryl Rine; 2. Dave Christie
of Red Deer; 3. Edward
Bourque of New Brunswick.
185 to 205 pounds: 1.
Terry Gouding of Calgary; 2.
Ed Pak of Olds; 3. Randy
Petterson of Edmonton.
Over 205 pounds: 1.
180 Adelman of Cochrane; 2.
Rick Pakley of Edmonton;
3. Bob Barrett of Boston.
Left hand 165 pound and



THE EXPRESSION ON this competitor's face shows the great intensity of the Knights of Columbus armwrestling tournament. Top armwrestlers from across Canada took part in the event at St. Anthony School on Sunday. (Photo by Chris Shashan)

CJCA oldtimers here Sunday

The CJCA celebrity oldtimers will be in town on Sunday (April 4) to take on Drayton Valley Lampfighters in a charity contest. The game will start at 2 p.m. in the arena.
All proceeds from the game will go to the Beehive Workshop. Door prizes will be offered as a "surprise goaltender."

Advance tickets are available from Maybaw Motors, Block Bros., Real Estate, Oil Well Supplies and Parkland Operations.

Judo club produces winners

Several members of the Drayton Valley Judo Club placed well at a preliminary meet held in Edmonton on March 20. The event was a warm-up for the Alberta Junior Judo Championships to be staged on May 16.
Competing in girls' 11 and 9 years Class B, Corina Bannerman and Janet Clark both posted second place finishes. In girls' 11 and 12, Class A, Karynne Olson also came second.



DISPLAYING THE TROPHIES they won at a recent preliminary meet are three members of the Drayton Valley Judo Club. They are Janet Clark, Corina Bannerman and Karynne Olson. (Photo by Chris Shashan)

Other strong performances came from David Boehm, who took second in the boys' 14 and 16 category. Mark Derwent fourth in age 11 and 12, Class A.
Shawn Christensen rounded off a fifth in boys' 11 and 12, Class A, while Mike Boehm took fifth in the 12 and 13 age class. Scott Rose came in sixth in boys' 8 and 9, Class B.

Oldtimers play in Saskatoon

A team of local oldtimer hockey players, the Winfield Flyers, had two games and tied one at a national oldtimer tournament played in Saskatoon, Sask., on March 28 and 29.
The event was sponsored by the Canadian Oldtimers' (Continued on page 13)



THE DOWELL MIGHTY Mike Altier team have just completed their season, playing against older competition in the Mike division of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association. Team members are, back row, from left: James Cookson, Kelly Love, David Anderson, Trevor Lawson, Barry Bannerman, Curtis Poulton and John Jones. Front row, from left: Brad Beaver, Chris Kowen, Stephen Street, Kevin Corbett, James Hutchinson and Dana McDowell. (Photo by Chris Shashan)



IMPRESSIVE DISPLAYS of balance on the beam were part of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club's display night on March 22. The club's many talented members put on some skillful exhibitions for the large audience. The evening included demonstrations by members of the University of Alberta gymnastics squad. Presentations were made in recognition of the club's 10th anniversary. (Photo by Suzanne Greenleaf)

Hockey Daryll's sport

By Chris Hanaahan

Games starting at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings were a common occurrence for nine-year-old Daryll Hutchinson and his Flint teammates during the winter.

Those early hours were familiar to approximately 225 local youngsters who played this season on teams in the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association.

Daryll, the son of Terry and Iona Hutchinson, has played organized hockey since he was five, but only this season he decided to become a goalie.

After playing forward and defence, Daryll said he wanted to try goal because "you don't have to skate as much." It didn't take him long to adjust to his new position, as he played a big part in Flint's successful season in the Mite division. The club battled with Braiddor for top honors throughout the year.

Hockey is a family affair for the Hutchinsons, with Daryll's parents dedicating much of their time to the sport. Mr. Hutchinson is an enthusiastic supporter, calling advice and

encouragement to his son during games.

While hockey is Daryll's main interest, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson make sure he doesn't forget about other important things, particularly school.

"His marks at school have to stay near the top, or else no hockey," Mr. Hutchinson said. It has paid off, too, as Daryll received seven "excellent" on a recent report.

In a playoff game against Braiddor last week, Daryll didn't get much help from his teammates, and they were bombarded 13-4. On Friday, Flint finished their season with a 7-3 victory. Daryll played his usual steady game.

His favorite hockey players are, of course, Wayne Gretzky, and Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr. Daryll is looking forward to attending a hockey school in Penitence, B.C. this summer, and Mr. Hutchinson feels the expert instruction should be a big help. He's also going to take figure skating lessons next season to improve his mobility.

While the season is over for now, Daryll plans to keep in practice by playing some road hockey during the off-season.



TERRY HUTCHINSON KEEPS a close eye on his son Daryll during a Flint practice.



DARYLL HUTCHINSON SLIDES out of his net to cover up on the play.



GETTING A HELPING hand from his father Terry Hutchinson, Daryll sits on his Flint jersey.

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On the day of your wedding...

Tip for planning your wedding day:

- Go to hairdresser.
- Arrange to have going-away clothes delivered to reception location. Lock suitcases, to be taken on honeymoon trip, in trunk of car.
- Have cosmetics apply make-up.
- Bride and groom should be dressed in good time for pre-wedding photography session. (Allow 1 1/2 hours before ceremony time.) Give list of special pictures to be taken to photographer.

Before Leaving for Church

- Bride transfers engagement ring to right hand.
- Groom's wedding band given in hand of bride. (She wears this on her finger for honeymoon and it is needed at the ceremony.)
- Visitors leave for church (arriving 1/2 hour before ceremony time).
- Groom and best man leave for church (arriving 15 minutes before ceremony time). Best man has bride's ring.
- Groom's parents leave for church (arriving 10 minutes before ceremony time).
- Bride's mother leaves for church (arriving 8 to 10 minutes before ceremony time).
- Bride's maid leaves for church (arriving just after bride's mother).
- Bride and father leave for church (arriving 5 minutes before ceremony time).
- Groom's parents seated (first row, right side) 5 minutes before ceremony time.
- Bride's party line up for procession. (This is done according to instructions given at rehearsal. Usually the ushers go in pairs, followed by the youngest bridesmaid up to the maid of honor. If there are a flower girl and a ring bearer, these two will immediately precede the bride and her father.) The maid of honor should adjust the bride's train. The bride takes her father's right arm.

Immediately Prior to Ceremony

- Usher calls out white ruffert (if being used). Head usher seats bride's mother (first row, left side). Bride's mother is the first person to walk on white carpet. Her late guests are to be ushered to their seats after the bride's mother is seated. They should be asked to wait at the back of the church until the bride has reached the altar, at which time they may quietly enter a back pew. When bride's mother is seated, the groom, best man and ringbearer take their places at the front of the church and the procession begins in rehearsal.
- Wedding ceremony.
- Signing of register.
- Recessional.

- Pictures taken at the church (allow 30 minutes).
- Leave for reception in pre-arranged cars.
- Arrive reception location.
- Receiving line have brides or friend organize this.

Allow at least 1/2 hour to receive 100 guests.

First in line is the mother of the bride, followed by the groom's father, groom's mother, bride's father, bride, groom, maid of honor, best man, bridesmaids and ushers. It is not necessary for the male members of the bridal party to be in the receiving line, but in Canada it has become an accepted part of wedding etiquette.

After a few words with each guest, the bride's mother then introduces him/her to the best person in the receiving line. Each person in the receiving line does likewise.

Your front booth should be set up on a table near the end of the receiving line. Appoint a friend to see that all guests sign the book.

And have a punch bowl ready for the guests when they have been through the line. This gives them something to do when you're off having pictures taken.

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AFTER THE PROPOSAL, the first step in the wedding plans is often choosing the ring. Karen Bonachary of Dora Jewellery shows Ed and Debbie some of the settings available. (Photo by Dave Robb)



BUDGET-MINDED COUPLES often choose a mobile home as their first abode after marriage. Maureen Phillips of Dorema and Associates Realty Ltd. explains mobile home and land availability in the Drayton Valley area. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Choose your ring for a lifetime of wear

Metals
Gold is the most natural ring metal. The color is usually natural yellow or white. Most rings are made of 14K or 18K (a mixture of gold and stronger metals) as pure gold (24K) is too soft to create durable jewelry.

Platinum is also popular. This shiny white metal is the strongest ring metal and is used often in the prongs of a ring.

Gemstones (diamonds, emeralds, rubies, etc.) are measured in carats. The larger the stone, the more secure.

Picking the Type of Ring
If you have small hands a narrow band and single stone might be good for you or your hands are large maybe a bolder look. Avoid fragile settings—those such as open and pearls if you intend to wear your rings every day. Your best bet may be able to help you design your own personal ring.

Your fiancé will probably want to wear a wedding ring. There are many different kinds to choose from—the traditional plain gold and platinum bands, modern designs and jeweled creations. You should also consider your ring for heavy housework, swimming and gardening.

How to Keep Your Rings at their Finest
Clean them once a month with warm water and detergent or cold water and ammonia (except pearls, opals and turquoise which should be polished with a dry cloth). Soak, scrub them with a toothbrush, rinse them dry.

Also make sure to check that your stones are secure. If not, return to your jeweller immediately. Always make sure to take your rings to your jeweller every year or two for a mounting inspection and cleaning. It is also a good idea to remove your ring for heavy housework, swimming and gardening.

Buying a diamond

Five P's Care
This is determined by the color, clarity and cutting of the stone. Therefore an inferior one cost stone will cost less than a perfectly cut one-half carat stone.

Color is very important. The best diamonds are colorless. Rubies are pinkish, sapphires are blue, emeralds are green, aquamarines—the blues you can find.

Cutting is also essential for a stone's beauty. Most stones are proportioned and cut to give maximum brilliance through their facets. They can be cut in several shapes such as emerald (square or rectangular), oval, pear (teardrop), brilliant (round) and marquise (an oval pointed at both ends).

The clarity of a stone describes the presence or absence of blemishes. Good diamonds show no spots or bubbles when seen with the unaided eye. "Flawless" means no imperfections are visible when a stone is magnified 10 times.

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Buying gifts for him

Here is a simple size chart and should be that will help to simplify shopping for your favorite man. In the event that you have forgotten, this is the way that men's clothes are sized.

Business shirts: collar sizes are measured in half inches such as 14, 15 1/2, 16, etc. Sleeve lengths are measured in inches such as 33, 34, 35, etc. There are also "average sleeve lengths" that combine each length as 33-34, 34-35, etc. If you are able, get the size from one of his old shirts.

Sport shirts: sizes are measured in Small (S), Medium (M), Large (L) and Extra Large (XL). A few sport shirts, like business shirts, are made in exact sizes.

Belts: measured in waist sizes such as 32, 34, 36, 38, etc. You can usually find the belt size on the reverse side of an old belt either near the buckle or at the center.

Slacks: measured in both waist sizes to even inches such as 32, M, 36, etc. As well as to length (inches). If in doubt, take along another pair of slacks or a pair of trousers from one of his suits.

Reboes: these, too, are sized in S, M, L and XL, except for Reboes styles where one size fits all.

Shoppers: most are sized in shoe lengths, a few include widths and some even in S, M, L and XL. If you don't know his exact size, take a guess or bring an old shopper along. Don't worry—they will not charge them for the correct size if you guessed wrong.

Sport coats: sized in chest measurements (36, 40, 42, etc.) and in lengths (regular, short, long and extra long) as well as in young men's, junior and adult. Don't guess—get him a gift certificate.

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Who pays?

There isn't any rule on who pays for what. Traditionally, wedding expenses have been picked up by the bride's parents.

However, the final arbiter of who pays for what is a wedding should rest upon those most willing and able to pay. The following list is just an example of who pays for what.

- Wedding ring for the groom
- A wedding gift for the bride
- Presents for the bride party

- The Groom
- The bride's ring
- Wedding gift for the bride

- The marriage license
- Gifts for best man
- Flowers: bride's bouquet, going-away corsage, corsage for mother-of-the-bride

- For the bride
- The honeymoon
- The bride's family
- Details of the hall, caterer or if the caterer

may be included in the hall rental, food, beverages, band, decorations, music and flowers.

- The bride's wedding attire and personal trousseau
- The wedding invitations, announcements and mailing costs
- The fee for wedding photographer
- Ceremony—fees for officiant
- Bride's maid's bouquet
- Transportation for the bride party
- Rehearsal dinner
- The Groom's family
- Details for the wedding
- Wedding gift for the bride and groom
- Optional: Rehearsal dinner

- The Attendants
- Their wedding clothes
- Any travelling expenses
- Wedding gift for the couple

- The Groom
- Any travelling expenses and/or hotel bills for themselves



CHIEF MARY SZLASESKI of the Westwind Motor Inn discusses the details of the wedding banquet with Debbie. The dinner can be set up as a sit-down or a sit-down affair with the menu ranging from continental cuisine to Canadian.

(Photo by Dave Robb)



HAND MADE RING is the choice of many couples as a way of showing how their love for one another is unique. Bev Detweiler and Judy Michael answer Hal and Debbie's questions about gold jewelry at the Gold Palace.

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THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET should complement both her gown and personality. Debbie discusses this with Bonnie Lawrence of Re-Bo-Gay.

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Beauty tips for the blushing bride on her day

You'll soon be facing the camera for your engagement or wedding portraits. Here are helpful beauty tips.

Don't wear heavy make-up! It has a harsh and aging effect. An engaged girl or the bride should look fresh and natural. Heavy make-up is the fastest way to date the photograph.

For a smooth, soft, dewy look, apply a rice-of-old cream before making up. Then, specialists suggest that you wear medium-toned foundation and powder, and a medium shade of lipstick, accented with lip gloss for shine. Don't apply very pale lipstick for a picture. It won't show up.

Little tricks can aid the camera. Camouflage laugh and frown lines and blueness by covering them with white liner or shadow stick. Then blend with fingertips, and powder as usual.

To give a broad non-narrower appearance, apply a dark foundation on each side. Blend thoroughly to avoid too strong a shadow.

To shorten a long nose, blend in a bit of darker foundation at the nose tip. And if features are less-than-perfect, try posing with your face at a slight angle to the camera, with head up and chin tilted.

If you wear glasses be especially careful in applying eye make-up. The lenses of your glasses enlarge the eye area, so you need the barest minimum of definition. In most cases, the frames of your glasses will provide enough emphasis.

For relaxed, graceful heads, try a trick that the models use. Before the picture is snapped, tilt back your head into the air to see (mirror and mirror) prominent veins. Then return hands to position and snap them lightly, slightly angled for a slender look.



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Lowering bills

Lowering the cost of a grocery bill is easy. Lowering it, and rising food prices, is not.

The average family purchases about a ton of food a year for every adult and teenager. By saving a few dollars from each food shopping trip can be well worth the extra effort and determination required.

"No shopping list, compare prices, bring only what you need and no-frills shopping" are some of the phrases we all repeat over and over again.

Many of the budget stretching tips such as "don't shop when hungry" and "take advantage of coupon offers" we have all heard, but frequently don't follow. But they all do help.

Compare, for one, eating a little advance to your normal food flow as they provide a good and economical way of trying new foods.

We are all somewhat creatures of habit, some good and some bad. There are some tips that will help to stretch your family food budget.

• Watch for weekly specials in stores and newspapers.

• Plan a week's menu, selecting meats first, as they represent one-third to one-half of most food budgets.

Planning a week's menu at a time saves time to the market, helps avoid menu monotony and can turn "followers" into "planners".

Be sure foods from the meat group, with group vegetables/fruit group, and breads/cereals group are on your list. This way you and your family are more likely to get all the essential nutrients needed.

• Check cupboard, refrigerator and freezer thoroughly while making your list. Do you really need all the items you have listed?

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• Be aware of the prices on items you buy regularly. These are good "quality purchases" when specials are offered.

• Don't cash your pay cheque at the supermarket—extra money in your pocket can make expenses extravagant.

• Never shop with two friends. When you and your partner hit different sides, the food bill is more likely to be higher.

• Try and to rush. Take time to read labels and the "sell-by" or "use-by" dates on perishables such as meats and dairy products.

• Generally, select the largest size of a food item, as it is usually the most economical buy.

But, be careful, because the largest is not always the best buy. In the produce section, for example, large tomatoes usually cost more.

Small oranges are usually less expensive and juicier than large ones. Furthermore, larger is never better if the food will be wasted.

• Making notes on how much of food will be wasted if given used will help you more accurately estimate your family needs and help you plan strategically.

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BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL WARE enhances every table setting. John Rothland of Valley Ritchie and Light shows Debbie and Hal the variety styles and types of crystal available. (Photo by Dave Hobbs)

Keep him calm, in line and on time for wedding ceremony

There is usually one person whose nerves are just a bit more jumpy than those of the bride: the groom. The closer, the better, the more the groom is to the altar, the more he is to the altar.

Fortunately, the groom's wedding attendants—the best man and the ushers—are on hand to help take the edge off his pre-wedding nerves.

The bride's party is traditionally the time to get ready for the groom and his closest friends to sit back and take a deep breath before the ceremony. It should be held a few days before the wedding so as to avoid the possibility of baggages on the morning of the big event.

It is most often the best man who arranges the bride's party. Although the groom himself can make the arrangements, any close male friends—married or unmarried—should be invited to join in the fun.

The night of the bachelor's party is an appropriate time for the groom to distribute his gifts to the ushers and best man. And, once that first bottle of champagne is corked, the groom should toast the bride to start off the evening's revelry.

The best man should be on hand early enough on the wedding day to help the groom dress for the ceremony and park for the honeymoon. He should also take charge of such necessities as the wedding ring and marriage license, which it will be his responsibility to produce later that day.

The best man also takes charge of the ushers, making sure that they understand their duties. The ushers should arrive at the church one hour before the ceremony.

As each female guest arrives, an usher offers her his right arm and escorts her to a seat on either the bride's (left) or groom's (right) side of the church.

The last usher escorts the groom's mother, then the bride's mother, to the front right and left pews, respectively. Two ushers then roll down the aisle side carpal, and the ceremony is about to begin.



LAND INVESTMENT 15 attractive in some couples in order to build equity for the future. Hal and Debbie discussed this possibility with Dave Carefoot of Summerhill Realty. (Photo by Dave Hobbs)

A wedding checklist

At 12 Months Beforehand

- Determine your budget and the kind of wedding (informal, formal etc.) and decide where the ceremony will be.
- Visit your dressmaker with your fiancée. Select a service and set the date.
- Plan the reception.
- Choose your attendants.
- Draw up your invitation list; have your fiancée draw up his.

At 6 Months Beforehand

- Select your dress, veil, accessories, and bridesmaid dresses. Consult a tailor/fashionwear specialist with your fiancée.
- Select the photographer and florist.
- Plan your wedding reception music.
- Have a wedding announcement placed in your home town newspaper and your fiancée's.

3 Months Beforehand

- Order your invitations and thank you cards.
- Plan your honeymoon.
- Shop for your trousseau.
- Have both mothers choose their gowns.
- Visit your doctor for a complete physical examination, set date for blood test.
- Shop for home furnishings.

2 Months Beforehand

- Address wedding invitations.
- Choose gifts for your attendants.
- Make a date with your fiancée to get the marriage license.

1 Month Beforehand

- Have your hair styled as you wish to wear it at the wedding.
- Attend bridal parties in your honor.
- Have final fittings on your and bridesmaid's gowns.
- Arrange for your rehearsal dinner (if you plan to have one).
- Plan accommodations for out-of-town guests.
- Plan on how to handle parking.
- Mail your invitations.
- Have your engagement portrait taken.
- Make a household "to-do" list to see what household furnishings are still needed.
- Plan on how to handle parking.
- Record each gift as received and write a thank you note.

you note.

- Draw up a meeting plan for reception; make cards for bride's table.
- Go over your personal trousseau for last minute needs.
- If you plan to change your name, arrange to do so on social security, driver's license, credit cards, bank accounts, etc.
- Arrange to move all of your belongings to your new home.

1 Week Beforehand

- Have final consultation with caterer, florist and photographer.
- Confirm rehearsal plans with dressmaker and attendants.
- You should apply for your passports at least two months before your departure, in order to allow extra time for processing.
- Because the bride is not legally a "Mrs." until the (Continued on page 20).



PANTELE ATTENDANT GOWNS help brighten the mood of the day and set off the bride's gown. Debbie and Hal enjoyed looking over the selection at Mar Woe's Ladies Wear with the assistance of Dorothy Demicheli. (Photo by Dave Hobbs)

Prepare passports

If you and your fiancée are planning a honeymoon abroad, you will need to do some extra planning to make sure that you don't spend

hours trapped in a customs office for insignificant documentation.

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Sending invites

Your invitation sets the stage for your wedding. It says a lot about you—the kind of person you are, the kind of things you like, whether you're traditional in taste or a liberated modern.

It used to be that all wedding invitations followed a traditional pattern—plain white or cream quality paper with engraved lettering or spelling out the nuptial wording.

Today things have changed. You're free to be yourself. There is such choice in invitation that you're sure to find the one that says you.

However, good taste should still be very much in evidence. Choose a very good quality paper with engraved or thermally engraved lettering. The wedding first tradition should be decided on with care. (Sample wedding can be found in the different invitation catalogues at your local stationery store.)

Who issues the invitation
The bride's parents traditionally issue the invitation.



even if the bride no longer lives at home. If both parents are deceased, then a close relative or aunt could sponsor the wedding. If parents are divorced, the parent with whom the bride is living issues the invitation.

The Invitations List
Give careful consideration to your guest list, going over it a number of times, so as to be sure no one is overlooked.

Determine the number who are to be invited and allocate a portion of the total of the bride's family, groom's family and the bride and groom. Usually this is one-third the number for each. But the division of the list depends on a number of circumstances: the size of the families in one or a great deal larger than the other; the distance guests must travel; first traditions; social mores, etc.

The bride's mother should consult with the number of the groom regarding the number of guests she may invite.

Style of Address
There are two envelopes used with wedding invitations. The invitation, along with the reply card, is inserted in the inner envelope which is left unsealed. This is then placed in the outer envelope.

When children are to be invited, their Christian names are written on the envelope under that of the parents. Children under 16 receive separate invitations.

There are two schools of thought regarding single friends who will be guests. One suggests that the friend should be contacted to determine his/her guest's name and address, and that a separate invitation be issued to that person. The other school contends it is quite proper to invite "Miss Doe and Emory" or "Mr. Doe and Emory" or "Mr. Doe and Emory" or "Mr. Doe and Emory". Choose the style you prefer. Either is correct.

Invitation to the Ceremony
If the clergyman is a personal friend, he and his wife receive the regular invitation. Otherwise, if he is to be invited to the reception, a hand-written note is sent to him by the bride's mother. (This releases him of the obligation of a gift.)

The Wedding Party
The groom's parents and members of the wedding party like to have invitations as keepsakes. A few invitations could be sent to the groom's parents, along with a note saying you knew they would want to see them as they were off the groom.

The keepsake invitation could either be given by hand or mailed, as each member of the wedding party.

Mailing Date
Invitations should be mailed four to five weeks before the wedding date. This allows sufficient time for the replies to be returned to you. (If using a popular, wonderful reply date is at least 10 days before wedding.)



THE CORRECT TUXEDO will complement the bride's gown and stand out from the crowd. Ernie Redfish checks fit for a perfect fit while Debbie looks on. (Photo by Dave Robb)

If you marry in white, you've chosen alright...

White, the traditional color for the bride to wear, symbolizes purity, the color of serenity and joy. Throughout the years the white has been favored by brides. But today, pastel, soft colors, ivory and beige wedding gowns are just as popular. Wonderful what is new? Here are some old truths:

- Marry in white, you'll ride in a bed.
- Marry in green, you'll ride in a hearse.
- Marry in black, you'll ride in a hearse.
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The right style

Short, Petite Brides

Head up the Look

Next, clean looks of refined simplicity and unadorned understatement. Light-colored fabrics for spring.

Top stylists forecast a spring fashion scene that mirrors today's economic situation, and the overall predictability it has spawned among consumers nationwide.

Nothing's event-garde about current hair fashions, though, they report. Instead, there's an emphasis on wearable, tailored styles for American women who demand good value for their beauty dollar.

To accommodate the shorter hairlines and then, lady lines of spring clothing, hair lengths go shorter, with extra fullness, bounce and style support.

The Short and Long of It
In short cuts, extra fullness is concentrated at the crown. Long hair will show soft, loose waves, large bobby cuts and S curves.

To achieve these hair looks, stylists are using techniques that range from backcombing and razor cuts to roller setting. Daily rinses are not just hair help, but hair health.

Multi coloring adds an illusion of fullness. Large red permanent waves give a wide, loose curl, and a brand new salon treatment called a body amplifier creates lasting volume and curve without heat.

Subtlety is Essential

Subtlety is key. Waves are just barely there, and coloring is delicate—there's a hint of movement, a suggestion of highlights to mount the design of a cut. It's an illusion of volume rather than volume itself.

Then general nationwide trends in hair contrast with regional variations based on climate and lifestyle.

But one thing is sure: women are asserting new found power by determining their own hairstyle needs. And top hairstylists are listening.

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PERSONALIZED WEDDING INVITATIONS set the mood for the wedding day. It is important to have them printed and delivered on time to allow for response returns. Dick Kates of Valley Gift and Stationery shows Debbie and Hal the invitation in a sample book. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Prepare passports

(Continued from page 18) wedding, you will more than likely be traveling with separate passports, here under her maiden name, and you will need to carry with you your certified marriage license.

When you return from your trip your passports may be renewed to show your marital status.

To apply for a passport, you need either a birth certificate, naturalization certificate, or a former passport. You will also need another proof of identification, carrying your photograph or description and signature is driver's license, for example.

The passport office requires two additional photos.

of you taken within the last six months, 2 inches by 2 inches, on a plain light background (magazines or photos taken in one-on-one photo booths will not do—they have professional presser picture made).

Your passport will take two to three weeks to process and is good for five years.

GOOD FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT is a must for the happy married couple. Hal and Debbie discuss financial plans and open a new account with Marilyn Wiald of the Drayton Valley Credit Union.

Pastels are best

Pale pastels to match delicate skin and hair are the best choice for brides. These colors come in a wide variety of shades of light blue, pink, yellow, mint green, and white.

As spring shows up in light, feminine shades, too, as we designer put it, Easter, busy brides will find spring pastels will follow with clear pastel in wreaths just dense enough to show the color. Even more delicate and subtle, appear delicate to pick up the lighter weight pastels.

Some designers see we need pastels in a degree, make even more important the central pastels that follow.

smooth fit. And, as raffish, petticoats and strappy dresses come on the scene, women will find they can add just the right touch to their new "new" ideas.

The pale look also will be evident the spring in men's casual necks. Men's knickerbockers are providing a wide variety of shades of light blue, pink, yellow, mint green, and white.

While men's pastels will appear in men's necks, the traditional style will continue to lead in this area.

with most emphasis on the basic form look. Jeggings and other athletic types will find casual solid grey, brown, and white colors of sweatshirts, some decorated with bright stripes.

As fashion continues to be packed up in more and more areas, girls' knickerbocks will find their place more in the fashion made than utility. Attractive bright pastels, promise to be popular along with the contemporary sporty and a new formula look of that familiar, ray-ray (made from wood fibers), will be very important to get an early start.

The final set of photographs are made on your wedding day.

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BUYING A HOME is a big decision! Get a huge investment for a young couple. Chad and Debbie of Block Bros. Realty explain what is available in the Block Bros. catalogue. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Consult with pros for wedding photos

When you and a professional photographer plan your wedding photographs, you will find them well in advance of the occasion, you can be sure your portraits and candid photos will capture all the emotion, excitement and sentiment of the special occasion.

Begin to look for a professional photographer about six months before your wedding day. It's important to get an early start on the ceremony takes place during the peak times of your May-June, August or November wedding.

To find a studio that offers professional wedding services, ask recently married friends for recommendations. As soon as you compile a list of three or four candidates, make an appointment to visit each studio. Ask the staff to show you a sample of the wedding portraits the photographer made during the last year.

Professional photographers have been consultants who handle many of the details and organizational work so the photographer can concentrate on producing a variety of fine quality images.

Traditional wedding photography includes three distinct occasions for a professional service.

The first phase, engagement photographs, are usually made in the studio. The prints are sent to a home newspaper with your wedding announcement.

You can also mount the prints in a frame and give them as a keepsake. To prepare for this outing, use the studio for advice on choosing clothes, make-up and hairdressing. If you need a recommendation, select portraits that complement facial features, show happy expressions and good posture.

The second phase is the wedding ceremony. The photographer can be present to capture the most important moments of the day. The third phase is the post-wedding reception. Professional photographers will be there to capture the most important moments of the day.

the actual wedding. This way, the photographs of you in your bridal gown can be made in a suitable location—the studio, in your home, or outdoors.

You may prefer to have the wedding at the home of worship where the actual ceremony will occur. The extra care spent organizing this outing will produce photographs you, your spouse and your family will cherish long after the wedding day has passed.

From this wealth of pictures you will have a vast choice for all your needs—large prints to decorate your new home, smaller views from the wedding album and selected framed photographs for parents and other special people.

Ready your camera for honeymoon trip

The best way to picture your honeymoon is to start at the beginning and make a photo story along the way, as well as your honeymoon album.

Keep these tips in mind: Before you leave on your trip, check your camera to be sure it is in good working order. If you get a new camera, have it serviced before you leave. If you have a camera, have it serviced before you leave.

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THE GOING AWAY gown is the final touch to the couple's big day. It will leave a lasting impression in the minds of the guests. Debbie and Ted chose this one from the large selection at Kimiko's Boutique. (Photo by Dave Hubbl)

Bridal gown strongly routed in tradition

Bridal fashions change with the times, expressing the spirit of its era, as all fashion does. Different historical periods have different standards, different mores, different...

What is de rigueur at one time in history is considered unnecessary, hopelessly dated or another. For instance, few women getting married for the first time today will walk down the aisle in a colored gown.

Whether their gowns are frilly or simple, sleekly sophisticated or fantasize in lace and embroidery, what they opt for veils which veil down to the ground, or a simple wreath of flowers, while predecessors. This was not always the case, however.

In fact, prior to the 18th century, wedding gowns could be any color. According to one rhyme current in the Victorian era, the color of a woman's wedding dress reflected the future prosperity of her marriage.

One hundred years ago, only a reasonably wealthy bride—or one whose family had pretensions to wealth—wore white in her wedding. As a white gown was a sign that the bride's father was rich enough to buy his daughter a dress that she would wear only once. As clothing was expensive, most brides wore dresses that could be used over and over again.

One legend has it that, toward the end of the 18th century, a gown made with alternate bodices—one would be used for the wedding, then put away for a baptism; the second, less modest in design, would be paired with the skirt of the wedding dress and worn on special occasions.

Practically, however, was not the rule then that dictated the bride's attire in the 18th century. Traditional superstitions held their own with regard to many aspects of the wedding, including what was worn, as they had for so many centuries.

The old rhyme, "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" was religiously followed by many brides in the Victorian era, as it is today. There was a reason behind each of the elements in the rhyme.

According to "What This Ring by Elizabeth Lawrence (The Two Book), a compilation of information on wedding customs and traditions, the "something old" usually was that which had been passed down from generation to generation, was included in the bride's attire so that she would still be able to wear it when she was no longer a bride.

The "something new" meant always the wedding gown, which would have been left incomplete by a few stitches until it was actually danced by the bride.

on the day of her wedding, looked modest in her new, wedding attire. The "something borrowed," frequently the veil or a garter (it was considered lucky for an unmarried friend to lend the bride a garter, which would be returned to its owner after the wedding) was included so that the bride's friends should continue to be of assistance when called upon, and the "something blue," usually ribbons or trimmings on the bride's undergarments, was a symbol of loyalty.

The last thing the Victorian bride would do when preparing her wedding toilet would be her gloves. As she did so, she would turn away from her mirror, as it was considered inauspicious for the bride to regard herself in the mirror, even slightly, dressed in her wedding garments, before the ceremony.

How times have changed! Today, on the groom takes more interest in his wedding, and the bride's gown has given way to a more practical attitude. More and more frequently, the groom will accompany his wife-to-be when she goes in search of the wedding gown that will wear her person and her person's features, and which is such an important element of the ceremony that will begin their life together.

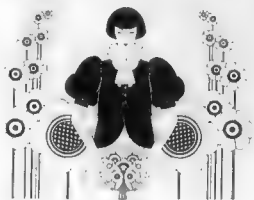
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EXCELLENT HOCKEY ACTION prevailed at the annual Eransburg Oilers' outdoor hockey tournament, last weekend. Here members of the Cobble Creek District and the Eransburg Oilers mix it up in the final "B" division game. The Oilers won 5-4. The "A" division was won by Spruce Grove over Dumas. (Photo by Dave Hubbl)

Oldtimers play...

gamen, while Bob Henshaw begged three. Debraanne H. Henshaw, and Lyle McGinn played strongly for Voyagers throughout the tournament. The club was short-hand because some skaters had previous work commitments and couldn't take part. However, Whitford did win the fair play medal for his combination of sportsmanship and playing ability. They received a team trophy as well as individual medals.

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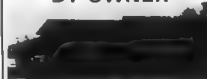
With the major hockey season now completed, the Town recreation department will be closing the arena to the public on Sunday, April 4.

The last activity slated for the facility is a celebrity hockey game on Sunday, with free public skating following from 4 to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and get in on the last skate.

The recreation department is planning to run a ball hockey league in the arena during May and June. It won't be roller hockey like last summer, but instead a recreational league using a tennis ball and running shoes on the concrete floor.

The league is open to youngsters and to adults, and all interested players can sign up at the Town recreation office. All other programs are winding up, but another winter dance is slated to begin in May, running twice a week.

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Local seniors elect new club executive

By Joanne Burckell
A very successful St. Paul's Day tea and ball was held in the Drayton Centre on March 17. It would like to thank all those who supplied the baking and did the work, and all those who came to buy and enjoy the tea.
The winner of the jar of peanut was Mrs. Terry Goss, with her basket correct guess of 360.
Fred Duckett showed some interesting films on

Monday afternoon, and it being such a nice day, several seniors who had our annual meeting on March 25 with a good attendance. C. B. Bickel and Edith Craig were returned as president and secretary and Dora Jean was elected treasurer.

Only three were at the party afterwards, but we all enjoyed the fancy cake baked by Joan Goss.

Back dining and eating home in the basement were

Friday afternoon, with two good games on each. We welcome any seniors who would like to join in the games on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.
Edith Craig is visiting her son in Las Vegas. Get well wishes go out to Bill Robinson who has been moved to an Edmonton hospital.
Many thanks to Chet's hotel services, who kept the snow away from the Drayton Centre building all winter.

Museum director to visit

By Edith Dohy
M-45451
Good wishes for a happy home to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Regan, new Chas. Taylor, who were married on March 27 in Drayton Valley. Although Fred and the Knoch will not be returning for several years to come, they are beginning to provide themselves with an interesting and profitable hobby. This year they bought two registered Belton Hares.

As well as riding some fast, Fred plans to do some farming in the old-fashioned way and has already purchased a horse-drawn wheel.
Congratulations and good wishes go to Chas and Joanne Goss who were married here on March 27.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION AND CLOSE OUT SALE for Sheamans Stores Wildwood, Alberta

Friday, April 16, 1982
LOCATION: Downtown Wildwood
TIME: Close Out Sale 11:00 a.m.
Real Estate Sale 2:00 p.m.

TERMS: on Real Estate - 10% deposit by successful bidder, balance within 30 days.
Sales subject to owners approval.



PROPERTY A: Lot 1 Bk. 1, Plan No. 12261
14000 ft. lots, 100 ft. wide, 4 years old
10000 sq. ft. commercial building with home quarters included

PROPERTY B: Lot 2 Bk. 1, Plan No. 12261
14000 ft. lots, 100 ft. wide, 4 years old
10000 sq. ft. commercial building with home quarters included

INVENTORY
LADIES: Jeans, coats, slacks, underwear, including pants, vests, long shirts, blouses and more. Ladies' handbags, purses, shoes, socks, sweaters, blouses, dresses, and many other items.

MEN'S: Jeans, casual shirts, coats, sweaters, blouses, sweaters, shirts, pants, socks, underwear, including pants, vests, long shirts, blouses and more. Men's handbags, purses, shoes, socks, sweaters, blouses, dresses, and many other items.

GRILLS: Jeans, coats, slacks, underwear, including pants, vests, long shirts, blouses and more. Grills' handbags, purses, shoes, socks, sweaters, blouses, dresses, and many other items.

RAVENS: Jeans, coats, slacks, underwear, including pants, vests, long shirts, blouses and more. Ravens' handbags, purses, shoes, socks, sweaters, blouses, dresses, and many other items.

FOOTWEAR: Men's and Ladies' rubber boots, slacks, blouses, sweaters, blouses, dresses, and many other items.

NOTIONS: Includes towels, bath towels, sheets, pillowcases, and many other items.

FEATURES & EQUIPMENT
Generators: 3.5 KW, 10 KW, 15 KW, 20 KW, 25 KW, 30 KW, 35 KW, 40 KW, 45 KW, 50 KW, 55 KW, 60 KW, 65 KW, 70 KW, 75 KW, 80 KW, 85 KW, 90 KW, 95 KW, 100 KW, 105 KW, 110 KW, 115 KW, 120 KW, 125 KW, 130 KW, 135 KW, 140 KW, 145 KW, 150 KW, 155 KW, 160 KW, 165 KW, 170 KW, 175 KW, 180 KW, 185 KW, 190 KW, 195 KW, 200 KW, 205 KW, 210 KW, 215 KW, 220 KW, 225 KW, 230 KW, 235 KW, 240 KW, 245 KW, 250 KW, 255 KW, 260 KW, 265 KW, 270 KW, 275 KW, 280 KW, 285 KW, 290 KW, 295 KW, 300 KW, 305 KW, 310 KW, 315 KW, 320 KW, 325 KW, 330 KW, 335 KW, 340 KW, 345 KW, 350 KW, 355 KW, 360 KW, 365 KW, 370 KW, 375 KW, 380 KW, 385 KW, 390 KW, 395 KW, 400 KW, 405 KW, 410 KW, 415 KW, 420 KW, 425 KW, 430 KW, 435 KW, 440 KW, 445 KW, 450 KW, 455 KW, 460 KW, 465 KW, 470 KW, 475 KW, 480 KW, 485 KW, 490 KW, 495 KW, 500 KW, 505 KW, 510 KW, 515 KW, 520 KW, 525 KW, 530 KW, 535 KW, 540 KW, 545 KW, 550 KW, 555 KW, 560 KW, 565 KW, 570 KW, 575 KW, 580 KW, 585 KW, 590 KW, 595 KW, 600 KW, 605 KW, 610 KW, 615 KW, 620 KW, 625 KW, 630 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THE EVANSBURG SENIORS produced two crash shelling teams which returned triumphant from the Yellowhead Games held in Jumper in February. The team on the left brought back the gold. Top is Ray Hadley, third is Edna Schender.

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Mites have a good year

By Mary Canning

On March 9 the Evansburg Mites played their first
year game against Ochoy and were defeated by a
score of 5-4. Goal scorers for Evansburg were Shawn
Gilbert, Ken Crockett, Tye Perrett and Troy Taylor.

The second game of the two game total point series
was played on March 17 and ended in a 1-1 tie. Ken
Crockett scored the goal for Evansburg. After these
two hard-fought games Evansburg led in total scoring
points 5-6 to Ochoy.

The Evansburg Mites challenged the
Evansburg Miners to a game on March 18 and the Miners
came out the winners by a score of 14-8. Scores for the
Mites were Billy Wapshot with four, Tye Perrett with
three, Ken Crockett and Troy Taylor, each with two,
Shawn Gilbert, Steven Gilbert and Troy Ouellette each
had one. Len Richardson scored all three goals for the
Miners.

The final tournament for the Evansburg Mites was
held March 20 and 21. In the first game against St.
Albert Panthers, Evansburg won by a score of 11-5.
Scores for Evansburg were Ken Crockett with six,
Shawn Gilbert with three, and Tye Perrett with two.

Most valuable player in this game was Evansburg
Mites player Tye Perrett, who was presented with a
trophy for his active efforts.

The Evansburg Mites' second game was over to
the "A" side of the tournament, for a game against
Calson. The win was for Evansburg 4-3. Scores for
Evansburg were Shawn Gilbert with three and Ken
Crockett with one. Most valuable player in this game
was Shawn Gilbert and he too received a trophy.

The final game of the "A" side in the Western
annual mites tournament was between Evansburg and
Edmonton Miners. The winning straw started with
Evansburg as they emerged victorious over Edmonton
by a score of 5-1.

Goal scorers for Evansburg were Tye Perrett with
two, Shawn Gilbert, Ken Crockett and Troy Taylor,
each with one. Most valuable player in this game and
winner of the trophy was Tye Perrett.

Presentations of the trophy for the championship
went on "A" side was made to the captain of the
Evansburg team, Tye Perrett.

All star team awards were also made to Jay
Johnston for the most outstanding goal in the
tournament, and to Shawn Gilbert for being the most
outstanding right winger. Ken Crockett was recognized
for being the most outstanding player throughout the

tournament.
Eight teams participated in this tournament,
therefore it was rewarding that these Evansburg
players were the winners of these individual trophies.
The coaches for Mites will be disappointed that they
on the terrible hockey season this year, and to those who
will be moving on to Pee Wee hockey, the best of luck
there.

This is the final report on the activities of the
Evansburg Mites and on after 31 games including
league, playoff and tournament categories, they ended
with 18 wins, four ties and nine losses and their
individual standings are as follows:

Goals	Assists	Points
Shawn Gilbert	25	34
Ken Crockett	22	37
Tye Perrett	22	47
Billy Wapshot	21	39
Troy Ouellette	17	21
Troy Taylor	11	15
Steven Gilbert	7	18
Dale Mulford	4	12
Yarnes Tivile	1	14
Johnny Tivile	2	7
Charles Ward	2	7
Calvin Boudier	1	6
Cliff DeMott	1	4
Mark Richardson	1	4

Goalie Jay Johnstone won 12, tied 4, lost 9, for an
average of 2.05 goals allowed.

The Evansburg Mites won the "A" side in the
league tournament, played in Wainwright, were
runners up on the "A" side of the tournament played in
Edmonton, lost out in Calgary on the "A" side of the
Meyersburg tournament, and finally were the grand
champions in the "A" side of the Wainwright tournament.

In view of the fact that the team never made
runner-up in the "B" side of any tournament in the
previous season, this year was a complete turn around.

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April 1st universal foolishness

HAPPY APRIL FOOLS DAY
The first of April, known to us as April Fool's Day, is a day when people play practical jokes on each other. It is a day when people are supposed to be fools.

This poem appeared in Fort Richardson's Almanac in 1790 and though 222 years have passed, we are no closer to answering the question of why.

As a matter of fact, every time some fool philosophizes about the origins of April Fools' Day, another fool is born as we keep getting further and further from the roots.

Even I have overated five theories on why it is and I am only a borderline fool. What is a fool? To try to define a fool is to be a fool. After all, "when ignorance is blind, to help is to be wise."

Each year I enjoy April Fools' Day more and that could be because it has been called April Fools' Day, which means the Fools' Day. This then got corrupted to St. Fools' Day which some fool made into All Fools' Day, possibly because the young wanted equal rights.

The April Fool was in his ark for, for it is said that he was repeatedly waiting to be hit by the flood waters to settle that long ago April 1 when he sent a dove forth in search of land.

The dove could find no solid ground so a had been met on a land of clouds.

In medieval mystery plays, it was Jesus, not the dove, that became the fool as he lay next him back and forth, and backwards as they tormented, taunted and mocked him when the Passion Plays were performed.

Some link the Passion of Christ with the French Passion d'April, for in France April 1 is Fish Day. At this time of year, young inexperienced fish have reached a size suitable for eating and they are very easily caught.

They are voracious and poor fish and are also young fools for the same, old fish don't get caught.

Another theory is that April 1 was the day on which humans were set free from the day of Eve's world since themselves asking the reason to perform impossible feats. Perhaps I am a fool but I find this theory very enlightening for it does prove that we are primitive beings.

There then at the calendar theory on March 25 the St. Thomas celebrated New Year's Day, and when it was changed to January 1, some fools would not change with the times and insisted on celebrating the old New Year's.

Day, they were called Old Fools, and their day became Old Fools' Day.

Some say that the foolishness of April 1 is universal. The Hippo Indians have a festival to celebrate the coming of spring and, as it, they take great delight in sending people on silly errands.

The Hindus do their fooling March 31, and the Romans had the Saturnalia when people did a lot of fooling about and enjoyed making fun of each other.

Since the 18th century the Scots have hunted the gaw. Another name for a gaw is a cuckoo, and it is the cuckoo, the "cuckoo" restaurant? Do you think I am a fool to be writing that? They say it takes one to know one, after all.

Some say our April Fools' Day is a simple outgrowth of the fact that farmers folk in ancient times as the Varani Equinox occurred and they realized water was at last completely gone.

After a harsh winter such as we have just had, it is easy to understand how their folk making could get a bit out of hand.

Like these farmers of old, I take great comfort in the water.

There's April Fools' Day, of course, but there are April Fools, too.

Foley Trail needs helpers

By Mary Omming

The Foley Trail history book committee held another meeting with their publisher, Robert Buser, on March 15, and we discussed the importance of all correct facts being made in the first place, since, as those made false, become reality.

The workload of the committee is increasing, therefore it is important that your history be submitted to the publisher on April 14.

The next meeting of the committee will be April 1, and it is hoped to have a full report on the various projects and their progress to date.

Another meeting will be held with the publisher on April 14.

LINDALE LADIES' FASTBALL

Any ladies' 16 years and older interested in registering for the Lindale Ladies' Fastball team in 1982 are requested to meet at the

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E-E Lions meet

By Mary Omming

At their regular monthly meeting of the E-E Lions held in the Legion Hall on March 22, the club elected Codi Line as president for the 1982-83 term.

Other members of the executive will be first vice-president - Allen Bond, second vice-president -

Carl Rasmussen, third vice-president - Frank Sandness, treasurer - Doug McKee, and secretary - Julie Smith. Also present were: Mike Hertz and Gert Hampton, and one year directors Linda Green and Fred Olli. The Lions have started the committee for their

community birthday celebration and the public is advised should anyone wish to be informed in this project and have not as yet been contacted by a club member they may contact Fred Olli by phoning 727-3664.

The club approved a donation of a \$200 Memorial Fund to the Edna Memorial Fund.

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Solving overpayment

Question: I worked for three employers last year and they all withheld Canada Pension Plan contributions from my cheque. My total earnings were \$12,000. Is there any way I can get a refund on the amount or would it increase my income tax to leave it with the government?

Answer: You may obtain a refund of overpayment for Canada Pension Plan by completing the prescribed application section on your tax return and taking the overpayment as a credit against your tax. However, you are based only on your earnings and you will only lose any excess amount left with the government.

Question: I did not receive sufficient income last year to be subject to income tax. However, my employer withheld tax and CPP from my earnings. Should I file an income tax return?

Answer: Yes, by all means. A tax return should be filed as you would receive a complete refund of all tax withheld. In addition, you may be entitled to a reimbursement of part or all of the CPP withheld.

Question: Students, when preparing their income tax returns, and claiming a deduction for their tuition fees, often ask if there is a special receipt they should attach to their return.

Answer: Yes, there is. These students should ask their educational institutions if they stand for the receipt. The certificate that is approved for income tax purposes.

Question: Many taxpayers are concerned because the receipt they received from their union is not for the amount they paid. They want to know can they claim the full amount?

Answer: They may claim only the amount shown on the receipt. Some unions paid in are actually for purposes not directly related.

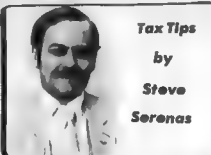
Nursing moms host meeting

By Elaine Vahlsing
Your baby is born. You are excited but happily tired. Breast feeding your child can help you to adjust to your new lifestyle. First, be prepared for their demanding works after baby's arrival. Read all that you can about nursing and babies.

Just relax together and let baby nurse whenever he wants. In the beginning, it is vital to nurse often without supplements to ensure a good milk supply. During these first weeks make your child your first love.

The third group meeting in a series of four was held March 18. Discussions were held on baby's arrival, the healthy and the breast fed baby. Our next meeting dealing with the topics of weaning and nutrition will be held April 15 at 10 a.m. at 802-44 Ave. All interested mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome to attend.

For more information call Thane at 542-0387.



Tax Tips
by
Steve Serenas

ed to the union's operation expenses such as payment into a building fund... and these may not be included as done for income tax purposes.

The union's receipt should cover only that portion of his payments that a taxpayer may claim as a deduction.

Question: I received all of my pension contributions back from my employer and asked that 10 per cent was withheld for income tax.

I have to report this amount on my tax return even though my employer withheld the 10 per cent?

Answer: Yes, you do. If it

is to your benefit, general averaging will be applicable or an income averaging annuity contract could be purchased to forward over age.

Question: Some taxpayers receive a bonus, or an award for a suggestion or a prize that is directly related to their employment. They want to know is this to be reported as part of their income?

Answer: Yes, they should report this as income. If a bonus, suggestion award, or prize is even indirectly related to the person's work, it is taxable.

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Due to the lack of demand for recycled newspapers, the Boy Scouts paper bin has been cancelled until such time as the demand for newspapers becomes a profitable venture once again.

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CONCENTRATION AND A steady pace were required in the balance beam. This girl was one of many gymnastics students involved in the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club display night held on March 22 in the Frank Madden School Gymnasium.

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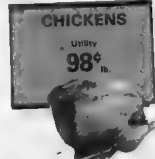
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Features

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Psyching is a big part

By Chris Shanahan

Just as much psyching went on as armwrestling at the Knights of Columbus' competition on Sunday.

Competitors paced the stage area at St. Anthony School like caged animals, awaiting their next match. Concentration seemed the key to their preparation, but each had their own little quirks and idiosyncrasies.

Canadian champion Daryl Rue of Red Deer was a bundle of pent up energy as he prowled the back stage, occasionally pausing to practice his technique. Just before a pull, Rue would take a few sprints of Spirit of Ammonia to clear his head and sharpen the senses. Looking like a time bomb about to explode, he'd walk onto the stage and use his cat-like quickness to down another opponent.

Drayton Valley's Sylvio Bourque took a more relaxed approach, choosing to sit sedately amongst the audience until called for a match. When a pull began, however, Bourque's

composed appearance vanished, as his eyes bulged and biceps rippled.

With combat in such close quarters, things don't always go smoothly, as was the case on Sunday. Competitors don't want to lose the advantage on the all important grip, and the referees have to watch closely as the armwrestlers jockey for position. When the grip won't hold, a leather strap is used to bind their hands in the proper position.

Glaring into each other's eyes, Rue and Bourque tried to gain that mental advantage that might spell the difference between victory and defeat.

On this day, Rue was the big winner, taking top honors in two classes. Along with the other winners, he lined up after the tournament to receive trophies, prize money and cheers from the appreciative crowd.

The other competitors had only sore arms and bruised egos to show for their efforts.

Photos by
Dawn Delisle
and **Chris**
Shanahan



Lauer, O'Hearn place well in 4-H speeches

Club members from two local 4-H groups presented enjoyable speeches at the northern Alberta public speaking contest near Calgary on March 25, and one member just missed making the northern Alberta final in Edmonton last this week.

In the senior speaking category, Arlene Lauer placed third out of six speakers with her prepared speech, My First Horse, and an impromptu speech on the perfect 4-H club member.

She was a member of the West Valley 4-H Light Horse Club.

The senior category was won by Craig Walker of the Spruce Grove Beef Club, and second place was taken by

in the junior speaker class, Dana O'Hearn placed fourth out of six speakers with her prepared speech on the 4-H movement.

Miss O'Hearn is a member of the Drayton Valley Dutch Toppers Club.

The junior class was won by Steven Van Meer of the County Trail Waggon Club, which held a general meeting March 9 at the Coronado Hall.

Our achievement day will be held on May 29 or 30 at the Coronado Hall. This judging will start at 11 a.m.

and a pot luck supper will follow at 5 p.m. High school clean-up will be May 1.

The white elephant prize were won by Arlene Lauer and Dana O'Hearn.

We also celebrated our leader, Mrs. Hedwig's birthday at our meeting.

Arlene Lauer

Dana O'Hearn

Summer camps give clubs time to relax

By Rick Blaylock
Regional 4-H Specialist
Summer is a time for relaxation and summer camps, especially after a busy year of 4-H work.

Camps for 10 to 15-year-old members are held at Long Island from July 28 to 31 and Aug. 2 to 5. For members ages 13 to 14, camps are scheduled for July 12 to 17 and Aug. 2 to 7 at Battle Lake.

Activities at the camp include hiking, swimming, crafts, canoeing, outdoor dancing, nature and learning more about groups and communication.

While summer camps are sometimes hesitant to leave home for the first time, their anxiety will quickly disappear as they get involved in the fun and friendship of camp.

Summer camps also offer the opportunity for 4-H members 15 years of age or older to act as camp counselors. Before they take on this responsibility, they must first attend the summer training seminar, leadership training seminar.

Remember applications for all summer programs are due at the Regional office before May 15. For more information contact your club leader.

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Remember it's April Fool's Day this week

If today isn't a lovely day, we've been cheated for when March comes in like a lion, it is supposed to go out like a lamb.

The moon is in the sign of Gemini, the twins, as well as in the first quarter and increasing. This is the time to be pretty, witty and gay. Communication in any way you can. Write, phone or talk.

Enjoy yourself and go to a party or join a new group. Buy animals if you want good karma.

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Cancer is a good honey sign when family connect but causes greater intolerance, and we are more sensitive to slight against our relatives. Don't criticize the in-laws!

Because there is the great sensitivity as well as an air of indifference in under Cancer, April Fool's Day will not be as humorous as it could be. April Fool's parties may end up as domestic quarrels.

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Grungier doing well in skating

By Margaret Rait
645-5453
Ed and Irene Ziskoff, accompanied by Ed's mother from Saskatoon and by his sister and Carol Spicknall, flew to Cornwall, Nova Scotia. They attended the graduation of their second daughter, Shelly, in the Canadian Armed Forces on March 18.

On Feb. 14, Garret Grungier was a punt figure skater at the Pre-Juniors in Junior competition at Barrhead. On Feb. 21 he placed the 10th in the preliminary round at Whitecourt. On March 8 Grungier entered the pre-juniors competition at St. Albert, where he placed very well.

He is now working at his second figure career, along with Jennifer Grungier.

Winners of the mella at their 30. Patrick's Day last week first prize of a quilt went to Val Steadly of Leduc, and second prize of a floral wall grouping went to Angela Osterlund of Telford.

A number of Werburg youth participated in the Leduc Lions roller skate show in Leduc on March 26. Winners at court were on March 15, headed by Grace Carruthers, were Irene Gold, Sherrie and Jack Jackson. Camille went to Lida Belle Hainster and Jack Burdado.

The regular meeting of the Werburg Women's Guild was held on March 17 at the home of Margaret Rait with 11 members and two visitors present. A paper on "The Werburg Women's Guild" was presented by Margaret Rait. The paper was titled "Werburg Women's Guild: A History of the Werburg Women's Guild." The paper was presented by Margaret Rait. The paper was titled "Werburg Women's Guild: A History of the Werburg Women's Guild." The paper was presented by Margaret Rait.

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By Alma Johnson
727-2312

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Ruthie Wolsky has had her granddaughter Mary off to Alberta staying with her for a week.

Sympathy is extended to the Chris Wolsky and Jack and Jan Robinson families upon the sudden passing of their brother and uncle, Andrew Olson of Edmonton on March 18. Funeral services were held in Edmonton on March 19 with interment at Bowdoin Cemetery.

The weekly dancing at the hall has been well attended and many ladies will be "in a tiddie" when it commences.

Rock, Shirley and Larne Cherrington of Bowden were in the area visiting with relatives and friends on the weekend.

A few local skaters took part in the ice carnival held at Erskine arena on March 20.

Carter and Elaine Wolsky and family of Banff Plan were weekend visitors at the home of the parents, Margaret and Stan Wolsky. They attended the supper and dance at Rocky Mountain Saturday evening.

Market report

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The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
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flour, also only a few mills now produce it. It's made by grinding the wheat between two large flat stones, just as flour has been milled for thousands of years. It contains some wheat germ, but not necessarily all, and is creamier in color. Another specialty flour is Graham Flour, a white flour with germ and other parts of the kernel added. Rye, barley, oat, potato and other flours are also on the market. They give interesting flavor and texture when mixed with all-purpose flour. For a loaf that smells and

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WCC has moved in

By Monica Dick

The Western Canada Council (WCC) has been attracted by the region and large audiences across the province to attend its organizational meetings, and the Drayton Valley constituency proved no exception with a meeting in Lodgepole last Saturday.

The meeting saw 70 persons at through a few hours worth of party planning advanced by three guest speakers, in addition to the election of an interim executive to guide the new provincial council in the next provincial election.

Elected to the president's chair was Dr. John Hunter, a chiropractor in Drayton Valley. Area resident Rex Grey was elected vice-president, and area resident Len Cusack was elected chief financial officer. Nominating off the executive was the selection of Terry Wensland of Lodgepole as secretary.

Dr. Hunter said he's never been involved before in a political party, but added he felt today's situation of an unstable economy and government interference "is enough of a reason to get involved."

The executive will convene itself first with a membership drive throughout the constituency, he said, and is planning to host another meeting similar to its Lodgepole effort in Drayton Valley later this month. "We'd also like to show people what our constituencies are a catalyst and give them the opportunity to realize that in a people party—we want their input and suggestions," he added.

He noted he was "quite impressed by the turnout we had in Lodgepole. The trouble with Drayton Valley we might not be able to hold a room large enough to hold all the people."

Once meetings in the constituency are handled, Dr. Hunter said the executive next order of business will be looking a candidate to carry the WCC colors in the next provincial election.

But Dr. Hunter noted he has no ambitions for the post. "I have a business that takes up my time right now," he added.

WCC's new director Ed (Continued on page 4)



THERE'S NOTHING BETTER than a cuddly honey lamb to time for Easter, especially when they're soft, furry and oh-so-close to the touch. Tracy-maid Christopher Clark (left) and Robbi-Jo Sakalsha, also two, found some new friends in a batch of New Zealand white purebred rabbits owned by Michelle Clarke of the Drayton Valley district. (Photos by Dave Robb)

Council finds missing tax monies

By Monica Dick

A review of the town books and bylaws has revealed additional revenue amounting to just over \$14,000 for town coffers—monies which have been owing to the town since 1973 for taxes local taxpayers were not being assessed.

The taxes involved are in the area of local improvement charges, which are

those portions of municipal projects such as parking, sidewalk construction and some sewer charges which are assessed to homeowners whose properties are enhanced by those charges.

The taxes brought in a management consultant from Crestair, Ursula Meyer, back in December of last year to go over accounts and bylaws. She presented

her findings in last week's council meeting, and recommended the lost revenues be left and forgotten in the years prior to 1982.

"There's nothing you can do with these as they are lost and about," Mrs. Meyer said. Council did follow a recommendation that taxes

remaining from this year forward on improvements be charged to the proper homeowners—a move which will affect about 100 households in town on their next tax notices.

Council may receive additional revenue totaling \$3,700, depending on the results of taxes placed on site inspectors and the move has notified. In addition, the cancellation of a storm sewer levy bylaw will also

mean the deletion of about \$40,182 in potential revenue from the town books.

"I guess we're the winners," Mrs. Meyer said, as she moved to approve the town's recommendations to clear up the books.

Her check into town systems also included a look at the tax rate, and here she said she discovered six properties which have not

been assessed property taxes in past. She also found a few instances where the wrong amount of taxes were being assessed, and noted both corrections should provide the town with an additional \$2,218 in revenues.

Mrs. Meyer told council her check only went back as far as 1973 for a purpose, as records in some areas ahead of this point start to deteriorate. "There are probably other lost revenues back further, but I personally would not recommend going back to get them. It could become very costly," she noted.

Council passed a bylaw authorizing the check back to 1973 and another motion calling for staff to check all properties and report back to the June 24 meeting.

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The Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped is seeking a special kind of local family for its approved home program—a family that would be willing to take in a handicapped person and provide life skills training in a stable home environment.

Co-ordinator Trishna Podger said the program was first begun in the Drayton Valley about two years ago, to provide "small, supervised, private home-based options and life skills training for mentally retarded adults. We advertise people who are interested in having a client live with them in their homes," she noted.

The program was set up by the Mental Health Services and Services for the Handicapped branches in 1978, for adults who require some guidance as well as the necessary room and board. These adults are later

referred to an independent living situation. Mr. Podger said, such as one of the local group homes.

The said is necessary for the handicapped adult to become part of the family and bond situation," she added. "The client will become a member of the family, and the homeowner will be expected to take on certain responsibilities for transportation, attendance at clinics, etc."

Prospective homes will be screened first, and the general requirements call for the homeowner to comply with the Public Health Act and other regulations governing electrical, fire, gas and municipal bylaws relating to housing.

Those seeking further information on the program are asked to contact Mr. Podger at the Health Services, 542-5113.

Deadlines set

The Western Review office at 5041 50th Street will be closed April 8 in observance of Good Friday and the Easter weekend.

The office will resume for business on April 12 at 8:30 a.m. Our closing will not affect the usual deadlines for advertising copy, which will be by noon on April 12.

However, we would ask community correspondents and other news writers to submit copy before 3 p.m. on April 8, or before noon on April 12 for inclusion in our issue of April 14.